him if he doesn't. They know it is more easily

digested and better than

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York,

Rhymes for To-Day

Your Record,

Indeed, Indeed, this isn't meant To leave a sting or smirch— But tell me truly, during Lent, Have you gone or have you went Every day to church?

Have you daily banished Care From your brain-his perch? Have you gone and, kneeling there, Duly breathed a Lenten prayer Every day in Church?

Have you skipped a single day?— Search your mind-oh, search!— Was there not one service, say, When some weakness made you stay Quite away from church.

Have you left that yow you made Wholly in the lurch? At, your silence, I'm afraid, Tells that you have often stayed uite away from church.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

March 20th.

Church Day, Matrona. Sun rises at 6:01, sets at 5:59.

headed without being heard. 1829—Schuylkili coal sold for \$15 a ton in the yards in New York. 1824—The Franklin Institute of the State

of Pennsylvania incorporated for the promotion; and encouragement of manufactures and the mechanic and

manufactures and the mechanic and useful arts.

3—The French fleet sailed for the Turkish waters, to act against the Russians, if necessary.

4—Two shocks of an earthquake at Macon, Ga:

4—There was an exciting debate in Parliament over the rights of British

Parliament over the rights of British negro seamen in the southern parts of the United States.

to command the Department of the

Roach's business. 1894—President Grover Cleveland refused

The Last Plea.

Identity in a Street Car.

The car was crowded and there being wo or three poilts men-left in Indiana-oilis, says the News, one of the two or hree gave her a seat in the forward end if the car. Herremained on the platform of finish a cigar. She always lets him

o that.

O that.

O that.

O that.

O then the conductor came along the moker presented two tickets.

"Who is this for?"

"The lady up in front."

"Yes, but there are several up there."

"Oh, well let's see! I'm paying for the ne under Eut-em-Quick Biscults."

Wilfully Misunderstood.

"They're in reducd circumstances, of course, but their family is a very old one and proud, even if they have lots of debts. They date back to the lime of william the Conqueror."

The debts, you mean? I dan't doubt that.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Another Sort of Fowl

"The impudence of that young brother o mine!" exclaimed Mrs. Naggot. "He jus old me I was no chicken when I married

you. "replied her unsympathetic hus-band, "that's true enough. You weren't a chicken, were you?"
"No. I was a goose "-Catholic Standard and Thices.

His Vain Wish.

When He Was Absorbed.

to meet a bankers' delegation from the New York Chamber of Commerce, which had asked an audience on the Bland flat money bill.

'Cause my dally work Finishes so very slow I get out too late to go Dally to the kirk.

the plain oil.

DAILT-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1906.

He is truly happy who has all that he wishes to have, and wishes to have nothing he ought not to wish. —St. Augustine.

, Massachusetts and Virginia.

of a handful of Massachusetts negroes, for her laws and customs, she would only subject herself to ridicule and contempt, chusetts. Massachusetts would suffer sorrow and not in anger. We turn her back upon the Old Dominion Boston Transcript would experience the same feeling. Our contemporary says pre-eminently a historical exposition as which hitherto we have employed to commemmerate historical events, and ever held in this country."

"Virginia and Massachusetts! Massaclated in the early history of the United States than any others of the "original

of the Revolution begun; it was in Vircame to a glorious conclusion. We can-Yorktown without thinking of Bunker Hill. ing temembrances of the past; let me remind you that in early times no States cherished greater harmony, both of principle and feeling, than Massachusetts and South Carolina. Would to God that harmony might again return; shoulder to shoulder they went through the Revolution; hand in hand they stood around lution; hand in hand they stood around the administration of Washington and fate he married a woman of what a dif-

chusetts and Virginia? Was it not, indeed, a distinguished son of Massachusetts who nominated George Washington to be commander-in-chief of the Colonial armies? Massachusetts and Virginia have had their differences, but slavery is dead, secession is no longer a living issue and these two Commonwealth's are again sister States in the family of Uncle Sam. The prayer of Mr. Webster has been anmay not again be disturbed by the entire negro yace, let alone a few "remonstrants" in the Old Bay State. The Commonwealth of Virginia sends greetings to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and an affectionate invitation to take a prominent part in the glorious celebration of 1:07 We have no fear that the invitation will

Progress in Education.

A mass meeting was recently held in the town of Blackstone and plans adopted for the crection of a new high school building. The building will be of brick, and will cost \$10,000.

Hurrah for Blackstone! It is one of the most progressive towns in the State, rich and intellectual, and the surprise is not that such a building is to be constructed, but that its construction has

been so long delayed.
This is but another evidence of the

and the Farmville Herald had each added we have the pleasure to announce that the Augusta County Argus also will most cordial relationship and the heartl-

able place to print the following letter of interest to teachers:

of interest to teachers:

Stanardsville, Va., March 10, 1906.

Professor Bruce R. Payne, Charlottesville, Va.:

My Dear Mr. Payne,—Here is a local
of educational interest:

As the \$100 or \$125 per annum that the
teachers of Greene county earn is not
enough to enable many of them to attend
the State School of Methods, a normal
institute on "a small scale, with a four
weeks' term, that will be extended if all
turns out well, has been arranged for this
summer. The tuilion fee is \$5.

Bincerely, ROBB WHITE, JR.

Railroad Values.

It has already been mentioned in our

In this connection some of the railon the plan the Japanese have adopted, 000,000. Operating expenses and taxes

merce Commission show a capitalization \$2,500,000,000 which is duplicated through companies, making the actual capitaliza Professor Henry C. Adams, the statist cian of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who has estimated the commercia

States at \$11,241,000,000. cost to the United States of taking over be something like \$12,500,000,000.

cherished principles, if not eventually our form of government.

Wanted-A Wife Who Can Take

a Joke.
According to a Chicago contemporary mulation of certain definite stipulations:

ences, there lurk what hints of a tragic and married life!

mirth-loving and jovial nature, of a blithe and gladsome spirit; a comical, facetious, joeuse, rollicking, roaring man, with laugh, we may imagine, like a pipe organ; a droll man, withal who must have his

felt his own great arm lean on them for ferent sort! Her portrait, too, rises readily to the imaginative mind: A dour lady, long-visaged, solemn and saturnine; melancholy, psalm-singing and very possibly dyspeptic; a brooding, fromning wit, stone-deaf to the mellowest joeunshort, who could not see a joke with a field-glass.

A criminally mismatched pair, in very truth. With what heart-burnings and soreness they came down the years to-That bitterest of all experiences-to get off a really good one and see it fall absolutely flat-was the daily portion of this unhanny husband. No smile was the sweet reward of his mild pleasantries, no scream of laughter greeted his defter and subiler repartees. Discharging a recalculated to set a table on a roar, he would glance up, perhaps, to meet a face of blank vacuity or one decorated by a encer.

were certain troubles in regard to going to church. The Sunday morning breakfast table was doubtless a peculiarly miserable affair. But we are perfectly sure that the good wife's insistences in regard to a proper observance of the Sabbath paled into utter significance before her inability to take a joke.

Matrimonially speaking, the old gen-This is but another evidence of the cleman has plainty and an uncommonly growth of educational sentiment in Virginia. But one of the best signs is that cerest wishes for better luck in his nex

self-styled humorists, there are no end ity, and we trust that the bureau will

The Pulaski News-Review of last week asked the following question;

asked the following question:

"We wish to ask the Richmond daily papers to explain why the chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy of that city endorsed Captain W. E. Knausse of Columbus, Olio, for commissioner to mark Confederate graves, when the State contains men of valor who could fill the bill? The Daughters stretched their apron strings in ignoring such suitable men for the position as General James Macgill, of this county; Dr. Samuel E. Lewis, Hill, and others,"

At our request, Mrs. N. V. Randolph, president, of the Richmond Chapter.

president of the Richmond Chapter, makes the following reply:

makes the following reply:

I am sure if our chapters would read the minutes of the meeting of United Dinughters of the Confederacy, there would be no question asked as to why Colonel William E. Knausse, a Federal officer of Ohio, should have been endorsed by Richmond Chapter to fill the office of commissioner for the marking of the graves of our Confederate prison dead. On page 187, minutes of Montgomery: "Over five hundred families at the South have vivid information as to where their relatives were buried at the House. Again, it our Daughters will refer to the minutes of St. Louis, 1991, page 227, they yill see that a special office, that of "honorary associate member," was recommended to be created to honor Colonel William E. Knausse by election to this office." Where were all of our "Confederate men of valor" during these ten years? Colonel William E. Knausse never asked for our endorsement. We made it in recognition of his work (without salary) for the neglected graves of our dead. We are sorry that our chapters should need any explanation as to our endorsement. But we are, glad to give our reason to Daughters, Veterans, the people at large, that without solicitation from Colonel Knausse we gave

anything startlingly "original" in that are noisier than ever. The conservatives do not make so much fuss, but they are in evidence and the number is growing. The politicians will find it out if they will only put their ear to the

\$4,000 damages. This, we believe, is the to be pried loose from his cash, he had

Present prospects are that before anyenough money from the present scale to

Coal goes up because of real or threat ened strikes; ice because of a mild winter. Keeping cool in summer and warm in winter thus becomes an increasingly costly occupation.

ing tarnished most by Mr. Denew, who Considering the fact that there is as

As to New York's prestige in the Sen-

yet no Panama Canal, it is a little remarkable that so, many ambitions get Some congressmen affect to regard a

certain bill as pure foodishness. But then they have had head-colds. As a token of approaching spring,

however, a bird in the bush is worth two Grover Cleveland is gradually approach-

ing the grand old man stage, Men who marry for money are very likely to get a run for it.

But what a splendid day it was in



and houlthy. Spring Fever,

"When he gets a chance to stand up and address an audence he seems to be perfectly happy."

"Not perfectly happy. He can't help wishing that he was part of the audience at the same time, so that he might appland himself.—Catholl Standard and Times. Colds, Grippe, Indigestion. Costivaness. "He's the most devout man in charm, I never saw any one who could be so absorbed in prayer." Indeed? I never noticed it." "Probably not, I don't suppose; you ever took up the collection. "Catholic Standard and Times. Dyapopsia, Weak Kidneys or Insomnia.

COD LIVER OIL It almost makes you sick to think of it, but it

isn't nearly as bad as it COn the 20th of March the sun ent used to be. The improved method of refining it makes it much easier to take, and when made General Forrest in the dark days of fortyodd years age, being in a remeniscent
mood, continued: "I well remember the
night of the 19th of March, 1864. There
came one of the most terrific storms I
have ever seen. The few tents we had
in our temporary camp on the outskirts
of Newport, Tenn, were blown down and
literally scattered to the four winds. We
had to sleep on the ground and we took
it four abreast with our overcoats and
blankets pulled over us. Thus we slept
through that terrible storm and kept
warm, too, for the snow covered us thick
and heavy. The next morning, the first
day of spring, found us under ten or
twoive inches of snow. into Scott's Emulsionalmost every one can take it. Most children like it and all children that are not robust are benefited by it. When the doctor says "Take cod liver oil," he generally means Scott's Emulsion; ask

day of spring, found us under ten or twelve inches of snow.

"You see we had been up to Knoxville helping General Longstreet try to storm the town and run Burnside out. But Burnside stormed us and whipped us pretty good. Longstreet took his men and started back to Virginia, while Forrest went up in the mountains to keep an eye on Burnside's people and try to decide what to do next. In a few days we started down to Georgia t cheep Joe Johnston 'whilp' Sherman. Wa did the best we could, but Sherman wasn't stormed either. No; spring weather does not always come with the first spring day."

Mighty Green.
"Well, as I said, I was mighty green, had never been out of North Carolina before and I naturally thousthe every man I met was an officer in disguise, ready to pick me up and hustle me back to Governor Holden.
"Just as I had taken my seat on the train for Baltimore, I heard the greatest hub-bub I had ever heard. I looked out the car window and saw, it seemed to me, ten thousand men marching into the depot lad out on the platform alongside the train. Flags were waving, drums were beating, and the men were hurrahing like wild Indians. They marched up and down the platform, and so you know, I thought the whole United the seat of the se or have been told, were tall; none of them under six feet. You see, I am not that kind. I have often thought that the scare I was subjected to in getting ac-

It is almost inconceivable that there the matter of giving Massachusetts suitable representation at the Jamestown Exa lawyer who for many years had shocked a large number of friends by his rather liberal views touching religion, acording to Harper's Weekly.

A friend of the deceased who cut short a Canadian trip to hurry back to Washington for the purpose of attending the last rites of his colleague, entered the late lawyer's home some minutes after the beginning of the service.

"What part of the service is this?" he inquired in a whisper of another legal friend standing in the crowded hallway.

"I've just come myself," said the other, "but I believe they've opened for the defense." cal sympathy ought to be stronger between this Commowealth and that of Virginia than between any other two in the Union These two States were the seed-ground of that colonization which in three turies has overspread a continent, and developed into a mighty nation. And this is to be primarily and pre-eminently a historical exposition as distinguished from the industrial type which hitherto we have employed to commemorate historical events, and the first one of that distinc-

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are other good Planes, but you can count them on your fingers-and of this little group of standard makes-the "STIEFF" is the most popular and has been for

Investigate!

Chas. M. Stieff,

307 East Broad Street.

Heard and Seen in Public Places

St Patrick's Day.

"This is St. Patrick's day and, my! what memories crowd around the date for me," remarked a Richmond man last saturday, as he stood on the street corner and saw a dozen or more men so by "wearing of the green," Knowing that the gentleman had not a drop of Irish blood in his veins I asked. "What do you know about St. Patrick?"

"I know a good deal about him now," he replied, but let me tell you about the time I didn't know anything about him or his day. You know I was reared in the backwoods of North Carolina where St. Patrick hasn't much reputation, I was only an eighteen-year-old boy and a pretty green one at that, but I was a member, and a very active one, of the Ku Klux Klan. I was so active that I, along with a number of others, was wanted by Governor Holden and his millitary chief, one Colonel Kirk, I loft the old State between two suns. Five of us left on one train because we had learned from the Raleigh Standard that Holden wanted us in a dungeon and knew where to find us.

"At Weldon we scattered, going in different directions, I made my way through Virginia and, on the evening of the 17th of March, I found myself in the Baltimore and Oblo depot in Washington city with a ticket for Baltimore, and It wasn't a return ticket either.

"Well, as I said, I was mighty green, had never been out of North Carolina."

The Jamestown Exposition.

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Established 1842,

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BRIEF ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

ST. LOUIS.—James Eads Howe, a philanthropist, who refused to accept an inheritance because, he said, he had no right to money he had not earned, and who is spending his life in practical works of philanthropy, now plans to establish a sanitarium for inheritates and victims of drug and cigarette habits.

Brutus, Caesar and Glacler and the navy ting Potomae. The Dewey will call at CUMBERLAND, MD.—Judge Moss, who recently enjoined a man from wooling is own wife, has issued an injunction to restrain H. Wilson and his wife, Mary Wilson from strending between the control of t

NEW · YORK,-Crowded with passen-

almost every one in Pittsburg as the man who conducted his saloon as he thought the congregation of a church would conduct it, died at his home here.

PITTSBURG.—Smarting under the fibes and taunts of his fellow-prisoners, who despised him because he was so easily captured after having committeed one of the biggest robberles in recent years, Edward G. Cunlife, the Adams Express messenger who stole \$101,000, altempted suicide in the Western penitentiary during the past week.

KINGSTON, N. Y .- Joseph A. Hep-KINGSTON, N. Y.-Joseph A. Hepworth, of Mariborough, Ulster county, is seeking to annul the mariage of his fifteen-year-old son, Stanley, to Mary Elizabeth Morey, eighteen years old. He has placed the bridegroom in the Industrial Home at Rochester, where the boy is Tearning a trade, but where he is unable, meanwhile, to support his wife.

WHEELING, W. VA.-In a jealous race, Dayld Payton a teamster, twenty.

inflicting a fatal wound.

GLASGOW, KY .- After Mrs. W. Enois had become the mother of five children, all girls, she yearned for a larger family, and in time she and her husband got the adoption habit, and they have added eleven homeless girls to their

and no one has appeared to claim the pocketbook,

LAS PALMAS, CANARY ISLANDS.— The United States floating dry dock Dewey, which is going to the naval sta-tion at Olongapo, Philippine Islands, left there on Saturday in tow of the colliers

tive character ever held in this country. It has been so designated by the President of the United States, who has called upon the various States to lend it their support, both moral and material, and make it worthy of so significant and inspiring an anniversary. It will be, or ought to be, more strictly educational and in many ways more interesting to all Americans thus any of its more pretentious predecessors. Certainly for Massachusetts to hold back from participation in a celebration of what was practically the dawn of the most wonderful historical development in the annuls of the race would be short-sighted and altogether

Safety of Traveling Public the

Paramount Railroad Question.

Wilson, from attending church at Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Grany county. It is alleged that they disturbed the re-ligious services.

ly handsome young woman bearing every indication of refinement and education, is lodged in jail here on a charge of wholesale larceny from the Smith College dormitories. She gave her name as Gilmore M. Wilson, of Sanford, Mc.

NEW YORK.—A silk mat, small enough to be carried in an overcoat pocket, but which cost \$10,000, will be taken from the Lincoln Bank vaulus and delivered at the mansion of George Crocker. It is a masterplece of the Persian weaver's art-the smallest work in a lot for which the California millionaire last week paid \$155,000.

NEW YORK—Plans have been perfected for the building of a large modern hotel in Havana and work on the structure will be begun within sixty days. The building with the furnishings, will cost nearly 500,000. Interested in the enterprise are several New York business men.

WASHINGTON,.—When the appropriation bill comes up this week it is not believed that any protest will be made, as
was rumored, to carrying the name of
Miss Isabelle Hagner on the White House
rolls as a contingent clerk.
Miss Hagner is the social secretary to
Mrs. Roosevelt, and in that capacity has
proved herself a very valuable assistant.

LEXINGTON, KY.—Six feet ten inches in height and weighing 560 pounds, Boss Skaggs, the largest man in Kentucky, is dead at Blaine, and a special coffin has been built for him.

LORAINE, OHIO.—When Mrs. Ella Kennedy tried to jump from the window of St. Joseph's Hospital, a nurse caught her by the heel and held her until help

PHILADELPHIA.-Doctor Torrey's call for converts at the afternoon revival services was answered by nearly live times as many women as has usually been the case. Mr. Alenander conducted services at the Baptist Temple.

PHILADELPHIA.-Joseph S.

PHILADELPHIA.—Joseph S. Clark, counsel for the Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company, said that if Mayor Weaver signed the ordinance granting the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company three years additional in which to complete the subway, the Philadelphia and Western would have to "pull up stakes and quit."

ger trains is much more intelligible than the usual telegraphic account of such happenings.

We hear a good deal about legal regulation of freight rates and a confoulsory 2-cent passenger rate; but the safety of the traveling public is of far greater importance. Those who are at all acquainted with the conventional or standard code for the movement of trains, and especially our Richmond people, who are cognizant that the severa rule ways entering our city are up to the hock system and decless upon reading such accounts as the above, naturally ask, "where was the block system and the middle order?". Now, the block system is a provision that prohibits more than on training a time to occupy a section of treek, and the "middle order" is an arriving there until the operator at the statice where the trains are to meet, to hold the lirst train arriving there until the opposing train arrives. Surpose, then on that the dispatcher should give a cross order; or that the operator failus; or cyclicked by either of the trains are of each of the conditional check of the block, and the additional check of the block.

The matter of equipment is not to be slighted. Heavy vestibule concer would be short-sighted and altogeners indefensible. We are not assuming that she will do this. On the contrary, we cannot imagine her doing it. We expect in good time—the sooner the better—she will give a hearty and gracious re-sponse to the invitation which she has received in common with all her sis-ters. sile will give a hearty and gracious response to the invitation which she has
received in common with all her sisreceived among some of our colored fellow-citizens. There may be influences
behind them which for reasons of prudence do not reveal themselves openly.
There seems to be a conviction or an impression among them that this is depsychological moment for Massachusetts
to rebuke Virginia for certain laws that
discriminate against their race in that
State. This is certainly an extraordinary
thing that they ask to be done in their
behalf. The colored people of diassachusetts number about one per cent, of the
population, and it is only a portion of
them that asks the State to take this
reactionary position. They ask for the
stutification of the other anacty-nine per
cent, in order that their protest against
the laws and customs of another State
may be dramatically emphasized.

Their stitude selects neither logiomor intelligence. This is a national and
not a local enterprise. It is to be conduoted on Virginia soli, it could not
very well undergo a change of venue to
New York or Pennsylvania even to relieve the sensibilities of these remonsprants. The dignity, the honor and the
greefly of this Commonwealth demand
that these hysterical and ill-advised protests be utterly ignored. Let our colored
population forget that they are colored,
but remember that they are colored and
change the laws of the State, but it has
promised that colored men from Massachu

cars.

This is not written to advertise the road I have served in the capacity of dispatcher for twenty years, but I cannot refrain from saying an this connection that the more I see and read of progressive rullroading the stronger am I impressed with the "good-headedness" of the Chesapeake and Ohio's superb management.

W. M. BICKERS.

Richmond, Va., March 17, 1906.

A New Word.

Mrs. McCall: "You haven't got that pompous butler any more?"
Mrs. Nuritch: "No, we discharged him. He didn't-er-buttle to sult us." -- Catholic Stundard and Times.

Those Girls.

Anne Teeke-Mr. Gusser is such an in-teresting fulker! Always saying some-thing one never hears from any one cles. Hattle Hottewinne-Hus he been propos-ing to you, too?—Puck. College of The Times-Disputch:
The Ultin and Culffornia express,
west-bound, left Pueblo an hour and
a half late with orders to meet
the Colorado and New Mexico ex-